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Requested by A. N. U., Newburyport.

LESS THAN THE DUST

From "India's Love Lyrics."

By Laurence Hope

(Adela Florence Nicolson).

Less than the dust, beneath thy Chariot wheel,
Less than the rust, that never stained thy Sword.
Less than the trust thou hast in me, O Lord,
Even less than these!

Less than the weed that grows beside thy door,
Less than the speed of hours spent far from thee,
Less than the need thou hast in life of me,
Even less am I.

Since I, O Lord, am nothing unto thee,
See here thy Sword, I make it keen and bright,
Love's last reward, Death, comes to me tonight,
Farewell, Zahir-u-din.

Sent in by L. D. E., Boston.

Upham is correct name

February 8, 1957.

arr. 10 - for appt Col. Sherwood.
appt changed to P.M
Talked to secretary - Miss Walter
and she explained immediate
problem - of TV 2 - lessons - stimulated
by a Mrs. Johnson of Hingham &
Harvard Research Unit. Miss W. had
already talked to Miss Murphy. W.B.

Also - memo re Case - sent
Talked to Mrs. Tilles who had seen
Mrs. Tadescu & brought me cards of
cases to be checked.
Lunch prepared & served by Mrs. Tilles
Colonel Sherwood - discussed job
A lady Mrs. Upham or Upton
from Newton who is to organize
Newton for Hungarians.

left at 4 for office
Rita -
collected material from office
also paper

Sent letter to

Pauline Gardesci
365 Harvard Street
Cambridge
Walter Bieringer

Feb 11. 1957

Miss Kulvin – Red Feather on radio films.
Planning a film. Hungarian
activities at Dusseldorf
Advised getting in touch
with Miss Haviland.
Talked to Miss Haviland briefly.

Brief talk with Col Sherwood mainly
on finances from funds.

Spoke to Mr. Jake Lawrence. He suggests
using Mrs Kawly with his office on
deliberate days.
Also wants to send back 3 Hungarian
youths who have proved bad actors at work,
in housing, a bad element. They wish to return
to Hungary. Referred to Mr Longo.
Conferred with Mrs LeVin.
Talked over Liang case.
She has found home for Wong.
Conferred with Miss Kelar
Polish case – sick man –
paranoid – working on
therapy (over)

Conferred Feb 11

Discussed her solution of the Dutch case of woman with cast.

Also Dutch case on which Jurist Clued and Family Welfare is working. Mr. Rubin wanted to know if re-patriation vowed he stayed. Agreed -
Mario's wife now sent to hospital - hemorrhage.

EVENING

Conferred with Mrs. Tieles on the Red Feather letter - agreed to amendments

Saw Dr. Sprah's class. He is an excellent teacher.
Saw Miss —— class - advanced - Very interesting

Home on 8.55 - at 19 Hogan by 10.30.

Feb 12 1957.

Spoke to Miss Frazier about assignment of cases — normally going to Miss Gardescu — to me. I had told Miss Walker "Yes" - On second thoughts "No". Time here too short.

Conferred with Miss Walker on matters such as Red Feather letter — arrangements with Miss Frazier - etc.

Gave list, addressed to me, at Institute, to Miss Walker to give to Miss Haarland.

Went to #207 Tremont for my own board.

Feb.
~~Dec~~ 13/57

12.15 Panel for Latin-group at Boston City Club.

Mr. Jerome Preston + self on Changes - etc in Immigration Law.

A good audience --- at least 6 members of Library group apparently shepherded there by Miss Sigrid Edge.

Talked to Tom Curtin re Hungarian - English classes + such.

Came to Institute for Board meeting at 4.45.
Col Sherwood spoke of possible hiring of Hungarian worker.

Home on 7.35 train

Mrs Whiting re invitation.

Dec. 14. 1957.

In on 9.12 train
Conferred - Mrs ~~Hilda~~ Jill
Miss Walker
Miss Haviland

Talked T.K.T.
M. + M.

Telegram from C.W.S. re
speech PIELOOR (27)
Dutch Indonesian. who is sponsored
by Dutch Org. @ Holland, Mich.
and has work sponsorship at Gilchrest's

Miss Walker phoned Mrs Eastin @ Gilchrest.
" " " Houghton @ T.A.

Since telegram from C.W.S. was incomplete
Mrs. H. suggested Miss Walker bring picture
for identification
Room engaged at Cambridge Y.M.C.A.
(There a 4 Dutchmen there).

Feb
~~Dec~~. 15, 1957

Came in on 9.11 train
Mr. Pielow at office. I talked
to him briefly. He then went
with Miss Walker to USES
for job placement. The P.M
before, Miss Haviland had brought
him to Cambridge Y.M.C.A where
he found Dutch friends.

Staff meeting at 12. - a pleasant
and fruitful meeting.

Commander Wells - An exhausting
afternoon

Worked until 6.30 writing up
notes

No time out for lunch.

Feb
~~Dec~~ 7. 1951

Wrote up "reurite" of USS.
sheet

Feb. 18, 1957.

Talked to Commander Wells by phone.

Talked to Mrs. Kane re annual meeting.

Feb.
~~Dec~~. 19, 1957

At #190 from 10 until 12.45

Went to Union to speak.

Back to 190 Conferred with Col. Sherwood re Mrs. Karoly

Talked to Mrs. Lane re Ann Meeting

Talked to 207 re procedure on T.B. cases

Feb.
[redacted] 20, 1957

Talked to Miss Haviland
on plans for Mrs. Karoly.

Talked to Miss Walter re
same - also on Duluth case
in Los Angeles for Mr. Vaness

Conferred with Miss Kilar

Feb. 21, 1951

My own office ---am.
PM --- here at ONE or so.
Talked at length to Pres. Lo on phone.
" to Mrs. Lambert - re office
" " Angela re class

Asked Miss Walter to have mimeo
7 letter from Mr. Bernard on
Hungarian refugees.

Asked her to send minutes of ULS
to P.C.

Talked to Miss Haviland a moment

February 24, 1957

I worked on the item
"from Executive Director's desk
both Sat & Sun - approx
3 hrs. - cutting & cutting.

February 25, 1957

Gave Miss Frazier copy of "from Executive Director's desk" at 10 + asked her to inform Miss Mosher.

Talked to Mrs. Tilles – Where is letter to be returned to U.C.S. – due March 1. ? Where ???

The minutes ? – for my insertion 1 copy. Where ??

Talked to Miss Kilar on case of Dutch person in Los Angeles – bro-in-law of Mr Uress ? OK for return to Mass. Dutch consulate will advance $75. Job prospects in L.A. nil. – possibilities in Boston

Lunch. 12-1 M6.
Talked to Mrs. Kane re Commander Wells' case.

Mrs. Samway (3) arr. on holiday

Veress(?) to call at (2)

Dexter in Gov.'s office called

Spoke to Mr Veress(?) re bro-in-law
Told him to come back to Mass V.
will look for housing.

Called W.B--- in Boston.
Appt with God sec is 4.30 Tues

Talked to P.G.

February 26. 1957

Here first
Then 207 at 12.
Meeting of U.C.S. at 12.30 -
left to see Mrs. Dexter at my
office at TWO.
W.B. came in circa 2.15

Ret to Just

Feb. 27, 1957

Staff meeting at 12:15.

Came in on 10:32.

Problem on typewriter

2:30 Mrs. Dexter - follow up on first interview

Feb. 28, 1957

Came here first to bring my typewriter.
Then to 207 to get letter - etc.

The senior advisory council using my office from 1.30 - 3.30

Correction 1.30 until I left 4.45

Lovely afternoon program.

March 1. 1957

A very stormy morning --- wind and snow and slush

Talked to Mrs. Tilles
Saw U.C.S sheet in Miss Walker's typewriter

Lunched with Mildred at Salmi gundi

Left at 4.30 - everyone gone but Miss Walker

Went to 4th floor re my typewriter

March 3

Hungarian afternoon

arr. 3.30

I felt quite utterly useless in these affairs.

Everything was in Hungarian

I poured coffee

Mrs. Lane helped with music.

Left at 5.30.

Spoke to Miss Mosher re ~~work~~ books in Hungary

March 4.

Monday ---

Went to 207 Tremont at 12 to meet with Olga for re defection story. Mr. Dexter called Report sent him by Anthony in early P. M.

Returned to 190 and wrote report on "Trends" etc for U.C.S.

Saw Mrs. Lebin - on call.

Miss Walter told me about Commander

March 5, 1957

Miss Hollgren and friend re "Organization" & refugee work as it pertains to Hungarians

Let them take the President's Committee folder

March 6 ~~continued~~ 1957

Wrote up case for Commander Wells

Talked to Mrs. Kane about it

Wrote up letter to Charity Fund for Colonel Sherwood.

& gave it to him.

He wants it typed and sent to him. He will mail it back & then it can be mailed to Charity Fund

Michael phoned from Nashville

Telephoned Martin Berinzer.

Got mail from Mr. Le Vin

Eisenhower - 70
Khrushchev — 66
Mao — 67
Tito — 68
Nehru — 71
Chiang — 73
Adenauer — 84
DeGaulle — 70
Franco — 68
Macmillan — 66

When Yesterday becomes
Tomorrow
The Old assumption —
God looks after fools,
and drunkards and the
United States of America.

Room for Ourselves

Bring Forth The Children

Goals for Americans.

A Number of Things

The Good Years

Generation in Turmoil

A good family, it seems,
is one that used to be better
Cleveland Amory
Who killed Society?

March 7. 1957

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Went to R.C. Tremont
Dictated letters

March 8, 1957.

signed letters for Miss Kilar

signed translations

Office to make arrangements for Friday 15th.

Conferred Mrs K.

March 11, 1957

Came in on 10 32

Staff meeting.

Mrs. Gadescu P.M.

Also Commander Wells

March 12.

AM – fire
Then to office At noon
lunch Mildred.

Board meeting at 4
New board member aggressive

March 13, 1957

Meeting of Directors of Institute
at 4.45

March 14. 1957

Dinner meeting at Thompsons
Spa for new D.D.
Mulcahey.

Then 8 P.M train to N.Y.

March 15

Meeting at New York
Nat'l Council on Naturalization
and Citizenship

Presided at Workshop
To Boston on 5 o'clock.
Taxi to Lawrence
Home 10.30

March 16
at home

March 17
at home

March 18.

Monday lunch at 12.30
to hear Dr Clark of MGH

Miss Walter with me

Talked with Mr. Jakes on
Mrs Karolyi.

March 19. 1957

Lunch with Mrs. Lane,
Mrs. Tilles and
Christine Parek.

2.30 Interview with Dr.
Bakay and Stefan
Klimko.

March 20, 1957

Came in on 9:11.

Worked on material
for Miss Mosher.

Thursday - March 21

1.30. Mrs Dexter and Mr. Andrade - 1 hr & 30 min.

Annual meeting - Museum of Science.
Mr. Kelvin drove me to No Stat - made speech.

Friday - March 22.

Gave Miss Walter my
insert for minutes of
the last meeting

Called up Miss Stroup
Also Mrs Williams

Monday - March 25

went to hearing at R 423
- bill postponed

Talked to Lexington
Sponsor re Dutch
family --- success

Graven family from Holland
husband - Jan - 39
wife - [illegible]
Johannes 12
[illegible] 9
Louise 6
[illegible] 1½

Sponsored by Dutch Relief Committee
at Sharon -
Mr & Mrs Carlton Motte
19 Pine Rd. Sharon

Service for Graven -
249 to Main St Sharon

They arrived Rotterdam - Mar 24 - 1957

March 26

Wrote Clarence Burgess
Stefan Klimko

March 27.

Miss Wadsworth
wrote letters
Talked to Master Berenger

"It is not joint success, it is not
Chudleigh to be bound, it is not
the dear relation of bodies, it is not
the new job of co-working with its
bright hope and energy; it is not
the memories of blue skies and
bees buzzing in the thyme

As we look back it will be none
of these, nor should it be as we
look forward. It is you that
are truly the sacrament of God
to me and I try so to be to you.
For in our two selves there is communion,
companionship, thought, intimacy,
love and when we part this flame
dies down which we have to light
us through life together.

Instance of my Experience
V. Buxton

"documentary"
= "the creative treatment of actuality"

Experience is both particular and universal, each separate strand contributing to the texture of the whole.

What is the price of experience? Do men buy it for a song?
Or wisdom for a dance in the street?
No it is bought with the price
Of all that a man hath.

William Blake.
Vala or The Four Zoas

"The past's enormous disarray"

We cannot know the love of God until we have known the love of man.
Father Bede Jarrett

The peculiar moral principle which normally forbade her to appreciate a pleasant experience

Per crucianum Cte
Via panditur arduas justis
Et ad astra dolentibus iter.

Beyond the agonies of death, a star-road lies before the nightcrow, a way that leads from sorrow to the stars

And some there be, which have no memorial; who are perished as though they had never been; and are become as tho they had never been born; and their children after them. But these were merciful men, whose righteousness hath not been forgotten.

Ecclesiasticus

Declaration of Friendship

Felix opportunitas Mortis

"happy in the chance of his death

1938 - March 16

Good neighborhood is
not a one way street
The decline in international
morality has alarmed
our people in recent years
My country has decided
that it must stand on its
own feet, at least until
regard for treaty obligations
has again become fashionable

Joseph Kennedy

"And those who would
have been there sooner, they were
there immediately."

Experience is not what
happens to a man; it
is what a man does
with that which
happens to him.

Margaret M. Harvey

They with their curfews
Jobs into the dark,
But now their conquerors.
at least in thought,
Upon gruesome massacre
embark:
Their victims have embraced
The creed they taught

Sgt Harris New Haleswen 1/5

The Russian intervention provoked the indignation of the entire world.... I trust I am right in saying: it has hardly ever happened in the history of the world that a nation's fight for freedom excited greater sympathy than ours. We fought by ourselves, cut off from the world.

Lajos Kossuth
Regent of Hungary 1849

The Hungarian Revolution
George Mikes.
pub. Andre Deutsch 1957

BBC

George Mikos b 1912 Siklos, Hungary.
1938 in England
Hungarian section BBC

Karolyi - an aristocrat & one of the richest men in Hungary, aimed at radical land reform & began his rule by sharing out over 50000 acres of his own land, thus shattering the foundations on which the strength of the Hungarian ruling classes had for centuries rested.

He believed in Wilson's 14 Pt.

"Karolyi was not a great politician, he lacked clarity of mind and wisdom, he was too temperamental and kept changing his mind on small tactical questions in an exasperating way. He was at once a great Socialist and a great aristocrat, in fact an odd & endearing mixture of the two

Liberty lies in the hearts of
men and women; when it dies
there, no constitution, no law,
no court can save it; no constitution
no law, no court can even do
much to help it.

Judge Learned Hand

The Good Old Days

Background and Foreground

And after they listen to me?
What then?

"It is a very difficult thing, you know, to be a refugee. At first, all you want to do is escape. Once you have escaped, you start to think about the friends who didn't escape. And you're torn between staying and returning, and you don't know what to do. There's a very bad hour, indeed, when you ask yourself the question she asked tonight. You noticed it?

Strang nodded.

What then?— "And I couldn't answer it just as well. No one can answer it for any refugee. It's a cruel question. You ask it when you realize that escape is not enough. You have exchanged one set of problems for another, that is all. Are you brave enough to start all over again? That the real question. And a refugee has to answer for himself.

Decision at Delphi Helen MacInnes
p 214-215

The Fellowship of Pain
The Edge of Tomorrow

In college we were taught the ubiquity of God. But to see God in all things when you are plunged into bleating materialism is sometimes hard. I certainly cannot see God when I look at a Mercedes Benz convertible. But in the jungle it is easier. Here we can know God a little better. Perhaps it is because of solitude. We can see God in the tropic rain, in the monsoon mud, in the tangy sweet smell of the earth that comes upon us as we walk amongst the mountains. The mimosa, the frangipani, the tamarind trees, the thatched roof, the quiet peace of the hills and valleys, the cool refreshment of the rain, the songs of the night, the bustling of the market place. God is more intimately present in us than we realize. We ought to shut up a few minutes and seek Him.

Tom Dooley

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The Edge of Tomorrow

We must just listen to the voices which are inside each of us. All we need to do is to listen more acutely, rub our eyes and see things a bit better. If the light is seen, if the sweet odor is grasped, if the sound is heard, then a man's whole being is caught up in soul-satisfying contentment.

The Fellowship Plan
Tom Dooley

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Landmarks

Chinese Exclusion ends & Asiatics eligible to vote 12/17/43

Literacy test 1917 vetoed by Cleveland
Taft
Wilson
1917 passed over Wilson veto

Oct 16, 1918 Laws excluding alien anarchists

1961
1946
21

Alien Registration 6/29/1940

Joint Commission on Immigration
Act of 1907 (U.S.
3 members of Senate, 3 members
House of Rep, 3 of the purpose
to make an investigation of the
immigration system of the U.S.
The Commission completed its
investigation by 1911 & put its reports
in 42 volumes

Study laws of Immig Act of Feb 5, 1917
which remained the basic Act
until Dec 24, 1952

Had we but world enough, and time
Andrew Marvell

O malignant and ill boding stars
Now thou art come into a feast of death
Shakespeare Henry VI IV 5

O Gift of God! O perfect day:
Whereon shall no man work, but play;
Whereon it is enough for me
Not to be doing but to be!

. . . . . .

I hear the wind among the trees
Playing celestial symphonies;
I see the branches downward bent,
Like the keys of some great instrument.

Day of Sunshine
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

We live in deeds, not years;
in Thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not on figures on a dial
We should count time by heart-throbs.
He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest,
acts the best.
Life's but a means unto the end:
That end.
Beginning, mean, and end
of all things — God.

Festus

Scene I. A County Town

James Bailey 1816-1905

Wake me not, for I am dreaming
And dreams the heart beguile.
They are the blossoms on my wintry bough
Let them be sweet to me this little while
O let me dream the year has not turned
cold
O let me dream that I have not
grown old.

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Under general supervision provide concrete and relationship services in problems ~~related~~ interwoven with the discomfort or maladjustment due to or accompanied by the forces of integration in a mid-county.

I.I is a multiple service, non-sectarian agency for people of all ages and their families. It uses the methods Social Casework, group wk., community org. & soc. education.

New York Time 2-7-57

Ford Foundation -- $1,000,000
to help Hungarian refugee
students and other Hungarian
intellectual in EUROPE

Robert McCallum.

Deputy Administrator

R.R. Program

Office of Escapee and Migration

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Harris - 9042 Krueger St, Culver City

Governor's Commission
3 days - Oct 15 & 19 - Oct 27

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